

Pyrene Is Safe For Tubes, Says Transit Report

Gen. Andrews, Chief Executive of Commission, Recommends Fire Extinguishers Be Restored to Trains

No Gas at Recent Fire Chemicals Caused No Injury at West Side Subway Mishap, Says U. S. Bureau of Mines

General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief executive officer of the Transit Commission, in a report to the commission made public yesterday, recommends the continuation of the use of the Pyrene fire extinguisher in the subway, despite the demand of the Hyman administration that it be eliminated.

General Andrews covers the circumstances of the short circuit fire on a Lexington Avenue express train on July 6, as a result of which several scores of passengers collapsed after they had escaped to the street, 75 feet above, through emergency exits.

Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough, ordered the suspension of the use of the Pyrene extinguishers pending an investigation. General Andrews' report recommends that the Transit Commission direct the Interborough to resume the use of the tetrachloride extinguisher in case of short circuit fires.

Smoke From Paint and Insulation
"There is no evidence," says General Andrews in his report, "that poisonous gas was generated through the application of carbon tetrachloride. Smoke and fumes generated by the fire were principally from burning insulation and paint and other substances. The vapor and fumes from the carbon tetrachloride were so diluted, due to ventilation or drafts about the fire, as to be negligible. A thorough search for a suitable substitute for carbon tetrachloride as a fire extinguisher in similar circumstances has yet disclosed none as good or better."

The Transit Commission called on the experts of the United States Bureau of Mines for a report on the cause and extent of the accident in the subway. The Federal experts reported:

"1. That there apparently were no really serious causes resulting from the effects of possible toxic gases.

"2. That the symptoms given in the hospital records can all be accounted for by the known effects of gases resulting from the burning of insulating materials, rubber, varnish and paint.

Not Symptoms of Phosgene
"3. That the symptoms given are not characteristic of phosgene or carbon tetrachloride poisoning."

The Transit Commission's physician turned in a report in which he said: "I interviewed nine members of the crew of the train on which the accident occurred, all of whom remained in the tunnel until all of the passengers were left. Seven of these men had been actively engaged in fighting the fire.

"Of these seven men four felt no ill effects whatever and remained with the train until it returned to the yard; one was only slightly affected and was revived by taking a glass of water and two were taken to the hospital. Of the two taken to the hospital one remained five minutes and the other twenty-four hours. None of the train crew showed any symptoms of poisoning by phosgene gas."

Panic Increased Danger
"Had the passengers remained on the train until the crew had extinguished the fire," says General Andrews, "and had the train pulled out, as the rules of the company provided, passengers would have suffered less from smoke and service would have been restored throughout the system in about twenty-five minutes."

After citing the excitement and unusual exertion on the part of the passengers climbing out of the subway to the surface, General Andrews says: "All might have been avoided had they remained quietly in the cars. All of this points again to the necessity for reassuring passengers and the avoidance of exaggerated statements which tend to arouse apprehension and panic in case of emergency."

The Underwriters' Laboratories, 25 City Hall Place, established and maintained by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, yesterday made public a telegram with reference to the use of Pyrene sent to Dana Pierce, vice-president.

Daily Radio Program
Monday, July 24

WJZ, Newark (300 meters)
11 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Musical program every hour.
11 a. m. noon to 1 p. m. and 10:01 p. m.—Weather forecast.
11:05 a. m.—Agricultural reports.
11:08 a. m.—Shipping news.
6 p. m.—Business and Industrial Conditions, as observed by the National Industrial Conference Board.
7 p. m.—Weather forecast.
8 p. m.—Closing prices.
10:15 p. m.—Concert by J. Steel Jamison.
10:15 p. m.—"Jays and Glens," by the Four Timbers.

WVF, Bedford's Island (1,450 meters)
Signal Corps, U. S. A.
8:55 p. m.—Instruction in radio. Piano numbers.
9 p. m.—Concert by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

WJZ, New York (300 meters)
11:05 p. m. to 1:15 p. m.—Edna Beatrice Thompson, soprano; Elsie Jean, soprano; Ever C. Ashmead, "The Anthracite Situation"; Elsie Jean, in children's stories.
WJZ, Schenectady (300 meters)
6 p. m.—Stock and produce market quotations and reports; baseball results and late news bulletin.
("Eastern standard time.")

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (300 meters)
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores; "Tale Wigglily Bedtime Story."
7:45 p. m.—"Business Conditions," as observed by the National Industrial Conference Board; United States government and state market reports.

8 p. m.—Baseball scores; program by Ruth Brewster, Hazel Marsh, pianist.
WGI, Medford Hills, Mass. (260 meters)
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores and late news.

7:30 p. m.—"The Family Circle," read by David M. Cheney.
8:45 p. m.—Weekly business message.
9 p. m.—Rose Bakalar, reader of humorous stories.
10:15 p. m.—Miss L. Mance, dramatic recitation; "The Valley of the Kings," "The Valley of the Kings," "The Valley of the Kings."

WDKA, Pittsburgh (300 meters)
6 p. m.—Weekly survey of business conditions.
7 p. m.—Allegheny County Milk and Ice Fund address. John F. Last.
8 p. m.—Miss Hilda Liffel, soprano; Fred Liffel, accompanist; Miss Isabella Palmer, pianist.
10:15 to 11 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Touring Briton Loses Clothes And Then Himself at Coney

'Deuced Awkward,' He Tells Police Who Are Sorting Out 122 Stray Babies, but They Wind Flivver and Fix Him Up; 500,000 at Beach Have Fine Day

There were 500,000 persons at Coney Island yesterday. Abraham Menowitz and 122 children were lost for awhile then found again. Menowitz should not be confused with the 122 children. He is twenty-six years old and a stranger, having arrived from England only last week on the steamship Lapland.

The first intimation of Menowitz's sojourn at Coney came to the police when Menowitz himself entered the station in a gray bathing suit and a red sweater, with sand on his legs and a worried expression on his face.

"I say," said Menowitz, addressing himself to Lieutenant Thomas Rorke, "this is awkward, isn't it?"

Rorke was trying to convince eighty-two frantic mothers that their children undoubtedly would be found before Babies who had been lost and not as yet claimed were howling in the back room. His temper was ragged.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "This ain't no bathhouse."

Awkward Is the Word
"To be sure," said Menowitz, "but I can't find my clothes."

"Where'd you put 'em?" asked Rorke. "I don't know, really," said Menowitz.

He then explained to the lieutenant that he had come for a swim with five friends. They had engaged a room in the west end of town and had there put on their bathing suits. Then they had all gone to the beach.

He said that he had left his companions to stroll, and that in so doing he had made the acquaintance of a charming young person in a green bathing suit, with whom he had talked gaily for some time. When he left her and went to look for his friends he could not find them. When he thought to get dressed he couldn't remember where he had left his clothes. He couldn't even remember the address of the house where he was staying in the Bronx.

"Well," said Rorke, "why don't you hunt around till you find this place where your clothes are?"

Made Him Feel Silly
"I started to," said Menowitz, "but I felt so silly, haw, haw."

Rorke shook his head. "Hey, Fred," he called to a policeman, "wind up your flivver and find this guy's bathhouse for him."

So Menowitz and Fred went motoring. No sooner had they gone than a man ran into the station. He was hot and excited and described himself as one of Menowitz's five friends. He wanted to report that Menowitz had been drowned.

"Like hell he has," said Rorke. The friend went to the bathhouse and on the way found Menowitz and the policeman.

"Well," said Menowitz, "I've been lost, you know. Deuced awkward, what?"

Weather Report
Eastern Standard Time
Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:20 p. m.
Moon rises, 4:02 a. m.; sets, 7:14 p. m.

Local Forecast.—Mostly cloudy and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh northerly winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1922, 1921.
8 a. m. 74 67 3 p. m. 84 84
9 a. m. 72 68 4 p. m. 83 81
10 a. m. 74 73 5 p. m. 82 76
11 a. m. 77 80 6 p. m. 78 72
12 noon 77 80 11 p. m. 76 72

Humidity
8 a. m. 55 11 p. m. 75 8 p. m. 67

Barometer Readings
8 a. m. 29.83 11 p. m. 29.83 8 p. m. 29.72

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Pressure continued high to-day off the south Atlantic coast and it was relatively high and rising over the northern lake region and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

There was little change in the weather except in New England, the Lake Superior region and in portions of the Southwest, where also the weather became cooler.

In the north Atlantic states the weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler to-morrow and fair with moderate temperature Tuesday. In the middle Atlantic states the weather will be unsettled and cooler, probably with showers to-morrow and generally fair with moderate temperature Tuesday.

In the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley the weather will be partly cloudy and somewhat cooler to-morrow and fair with moderate temperature Tuesday. In the upper lake region and the south Atlantic states there will be local thunder showers to-morrow and probably Tuesday without material change in temperature.

The disturbance central over the upper lake region last night moved almost directly eastward and its center was over the north Atlantic states to-night. This disturbance has been attended by showers and thunderstorms in the lake region, the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi valleys, the Appalachian region and in the Atlantic states north of Maryland. There were also scattered showers to-day in western Missouri, the western portions of Nebraska and the Dakota and in the Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere generally fair weather prevailed.

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York.—Mostly cloudy and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair.
Southern New England.—Cloudy and cooler to-day; probably showers this morning; to-morrow fair.

Eastern Pennsylvania.—Cloudy and cooler to-day, possibly showers in southern portion; to-morrow fair.
New Jersey and Delaware.—Cloudy and cooler to-day, probably showers this morning; to-morrow fair.

Maryland.—Cloudy and cooler, probably showers to-day; to-morrow fair with moderate temperature.

Bedtime Stories
The Gladdest of Glad Surprises
By Thornton W. Burgess

When all ends well we soon forget The doubt and worries we have met.
—Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit was being carried in a basket he knew not where. It seemed to him that that journey never would end. Had he known just where he was being taken it would not have been so long. But he didn't know, and he imagined all sorts of things.

At last the basket was put down on the ground and Farmer Brown's Boy lifted the cover. At first Peter just crouched. He didn't dare look out. He was afraid of what he might see. He suspected that he would find himself in an entirely strange place, far from the places he knew so well. He simply dreaded to look out, and for a few minutes didn't move.

Then very slowly he lifted his head to peek over the edge of the basket. Peter blinked. He blinked and blinked, for he couldn't believe what he saw. Right in front of him was a Briar-patch. Yes, sir, right in front of him was a Briar-patch. What is more, it looked very, very much like his own home, the dear Old Briar-patch. Do you wonder that Peter blinked?

But all the blinking in the world couldn't make that Briar-patch look any different. Peter straightened up and stared at it as if he had never seen it before. Yes, it was the dear Old Briar-patch! There couldn't be the least doubt about it. Farmer Brown's Boy had brought him home. With a bound Peter was out of that basket. With another bound he was at the entrance to one of his own private little paths. For just a second he stopped to glance back. There stood Farmer Brown's Boy laughing. Peter kicked up his heels and disappeared in the dear Old Briar-patch. It was the gladdest surprise he had ever known.

"Go it, you rascal!" cried Farmer Brown's Boy. "You are home now, and I hope you have learned a lesson: I hope you will stay here now."

But Peter didn't hear what Farmer Brown's Boy said. He wouldn't have understood had he heard, but he was far too happy to hear anything. As fast as his legs could take him he scampered along his private little paths. He was looking for Mrs. Peter. Presently he found her on the far side of the Old Briar-patch. She heard him coming and turned in sudden fright to see who was behind him. When she saw Peter he wasn't sure that it was he. You see

COURTESY and Satisfaction with every purchase

Store Hours—9 to 5 Broadway at Ninth

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart

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VISITORS will find the Store easy to get to

A Wise Man Is a Maker of Opportunities

He must not lie still and wait for them to come along, for they do not always come when wanted.

He must take time by the forelock and see to it that opportunity does not ride by him while he plays pool or goes to the races or the pugilists' show.

Neither should he oversleep himself.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

July 24, 1922.

A New Radio Schedule

Goes into effect today

At the suggestion of Secretary Hoover the various radio broadcasting stations in the metropolitan district held a conference in the interest of the public to agree upon non-conflicting hours for broadcasting. An agreement was reached, and a new schedule adopted. Later, one of the stations refused to accept the agreement and the other stations delayed putting into effect the schedule hoping for entire unanimity.

We are now authorized by the Secretary of Commerce to operate on the new schedule, and if there is any "radio interference in the air" it will be from a station acting independently.

WWJZ will now broadcast from Monday to Friday daily from 1:15 to 2:15; on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9; and on Friday evenings from 8 to 9.

Today's Program—

1.15 P. M. to 2.15 P. M.

Program by Edna Beatrice Bloom, Soprano. Elsie Thompson at the Piano.

Midsummer music recorded for the Ampico-in-the-Chickering.

Ever C. Ashmead, Anthracite Editor of "Coal Age," will speak on the Anthracite Situation.

Elsie Jean, in Children's Stories.

The Furniture is Here

—for the—

Great August Sale

Therefore we can talk with confidence.

It is bound to be a Sale of the greatest magnitude with no counterpart in its opportunities and beauties. The one thing needed to make it a Sale of that kind is—the furniture.

We learned long ago that there is no particular distinction in having the greatest furniture business in the world unless it has been built up on a foundation of real advantage to all the people.

We don't know of any short cuts to pre-eminence in serving people with furniture or any quick and magical ways of making the kind of Sale for which this Store has become famous all over America. The only method we know of and follow faithfully is that of always having the goods.

We have them now, and enough of them, we believe, to give this coming August Sale a backing and strong foundation beyond anything of the kind ever known.

The Low Prices will be amazing

Wednesday, July 26, will be the opening Day of Courtesy and Advance Choosing. In the meantime every day is an inspection day for everybody who wishes to become acquainted with the extent and beauty of the stock of furniture required to make a Wanamaker August Sale.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building.



A Monday Presentation in the Women's Fashion Salons

Black and White

Interpreted in terms of Printed Silk

Smart Frocks for Midsummer Wear

The Women's Fashion Salons, ever awake to the changing surface of the mode, have assembled a group of new and delightful frocks—of silks and chiffons, printed in fantastic designs of black and white—for black and white frocks prevail at smart gatherings.

And because these frocks were made to order for this occasion, they are specialized in price

\$39.50

Hats to match or contrast—both are the fashion.

Black hair hats, trailing with lace, transparent and so flattering.

White hats, simple in line.

Pastel colored hats—of straw or crepe.

Vivid hats of red or green, very gay indeed, with ribbon or flowers.

\$15 to \$30. Second floor, Old Building.

And, last of all—

Black Patent Leather Pumps with huge buckles and cre frills

The Wanamaker copy of the Argence pump.

Presented last week—an assured success.

Everyone is delighted with our copy of this smartest of shoes, designed by Argence of Paris. Each detail has been carefully reproduced—high cut instep—moderately rounded toe—beautiful turning under instep. \$14.50.

NOTE:—The two-inch heel is lower than the original, for they were impractically high.

First floor, Old Building

Paris Sends to Silk Rotunda

—first shipment of the Fall collection—

Designed and made exclusively for John Wanamaker by one of the greatest silk houses in France.

Metal Brocades of exquisite texture and color

Brilliant in design, and as truly magnificent as fabric can be, they have a softness, a suppleness which makes them practical, both for gowns and wraps.

Brocaded Velvets in Persian design

Velvet, on a sheer background of ninon or chiffon, rich in color and marvelously fine.

Silver and gold brocades and Persian designs are creating a furor in Paris!

Street floor, Old Building

The Dress Goods Salons are featuring—

Demasse, Zenana, and RODIER'S Baragladine in black, navy blue, the new shades of brown and beige, as well as lighter colors.

For these are the fabrics Paris is using for her smartest wraps and frocks.

First floor, Old Building

The Women's Sports Shop presents an extraordinary special purchase—

250 Silk Sweaters at \$16.50

Less than wholesale

Tuxedo models, differing in details of stitch.

Collars and cuffs, and belts are always distinctive, while one has a choice of plain, finely ribbed or cross-bar stitch in the body of the sweater.

Colors—all important in sports clothes this season—are most effective—bright green, yellow, reds of various shades, brilliant and dull blues, grays, beige, brown—navy and black.

Second floor, Old Building